SSC student clubbed in Wash. D.C.

'. . . learning to work within the system'

By JERRY HALL
Hornet Managing Editor

Confrontation politics hit home painfully for one SSC student in Washington, D.C. this weekend as he was caught between advancing police cordons and clubbed "three or four times in the back and once in the ribs" while attending a rally for Vietnam victory led by radio evangelist Dr. Carl McIntire.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous because of his affiliation with police and teaching groups in California, told the Hornet by telephone that he went to the capital to participate in a conference on political action in order to "learn how to work within the system."

Dressed in a suit and tie, sporting a short hairstyle and accompanied by a group of teachers, the SSC senior took time during his lunch hour to view a parade and listen to speakers. One man, who seemed to epitomize the twisted thinking of many middle Americans, held two signs—one reading "Put prayer back in our schools," another "Kill hippies."

The general tone of the rally, attended by 20,000 demonstrators, was one of general dissatisfaction with President Nixon because he is too "liberal," the student reported. Only scattered fights, however, broke out between antiwar youths and theself-proclaimed "hard hats."

Many fights that did break out, according to the student, were sparked by Washington, D.C. policemen and cadets who, at one point early Saturday, did an excellent job of keeping hard hats and the youth apart.

RAPPORT ESTABLISHED

As it became apparent that the students and middle Americans were interested in establishing some sort of dialogue, the youth and hard hats got together in small groups for discussion. "This," the educators said, "was pleasing."

CLUBS

The pleasant rapport did not last, however. "The police would go into the groups and pull the hippy-type students out. . ." reported the California resident. Then, with no warning, a nightstick came across his back, he said. He tried to get away, was clubbed again and told to "move my ass out of there." At the time of the attack, he was walking towards the Washington Monument in an open, unrestricted zone.

After seeing one youth attacked after flashing the peace sign, the teachers with the SSC student "ran like hell to keep from being hit by policemen." Two reasons for the small number of serious casualties were cited by the student, one was the fact that the police aimed primarily for the body instead of the head, and the police were "out of shape" and could not run fast enough to catch and club citizens.

Called the whole scene an "atrocity," the student said the teachers were "shocked into silence for a number of hours" by the incident.

At least one student at SSC will have some personal contributions to make in his political science class this week. Let's hope more students don't get a taste of the same before this election year is over.

The STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No. 10 | SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE | Tuesday, October 6, 1970

Janis Joplin

The trappings of superstardom

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Janis Joplin, whose writhing, wailing and sometimes profane performances electrified the music world, was found dead in her apartment at the age of 27.

The coroner said death was due to an overdose of drugs and tests would be needed to determine the type.



Janis Joplin

Police called for an autopsy after saying they found needlemarks on one arm. The autopsy surgeon reported numerous needle marks on both arms, with fresh ones on the left arm.

There was a small amount of alcohol but no evidence of barbiturates, ingredients of sleeping pills, the autopsy surgeon said, and no evidence of injury or violence.

"It didn't look like foul play," said an ambulance attendant who removed the nightgown-clad body Sunday night. "It looked like she had just fallen over."

Miss Joplin had come here from her San Francisco home to record for Columbia, which had sold millions of her singles "Piece of My Heart," "Maybe," "One Good Man," and albums "Cheap Thrills," "I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again, Mama."

Her body was found by her guitarist, John Cooke, who wondered why the singer had not emerged from her hotel apartment all day Sunday, and borrowed a key to enter. He summoned police.

She had been dead approximately 12 hours, police said. Bottles of tequila, vodka and wine were found in the apartment, but no drugs.

Miss Joplin followed in death another member of the rock pantheon Jimi Hendrix,27, who was found in a London apartment last month, having suffocated on vomit while unconscious.

"People seem to have a high sense of drama about me," Janis Joplin once told an interviewer. "Maybe they can enjoy my music more if they think I'm destroying myself."

Her galvanic style brought her the title of "the Judy Garland of rock." She bore a resemblance to the previous star in her full-voiced style, her complete openness with an audience, and talk of self-destruction. Miss Garland died in a London apartment in 1969, apparently from a drug overdose.

Born in Port Arthur, Texas, in 1943, Janis Joplin was a rebel at an early age. She left home at 17, drifted across the country, taking odd jobs and occasional college courses. She came to admire beatniks because they "believe things aren't better and say the hell with it, stay stoned and have a good time."

Fame overtook her at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. She had been singing in small clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

At Monterey she astounded the huge audience with her vibrant style and depth of feeling on "Love is Like a Ball and Chain." Her successs was made. Once she analyzed her style: "Black people have the blues because they can't have this and they can't have that. Me, I was brought up in a middle-class family; I could have anything. But you need something more in your gut, man."

After Monterey, came the trappings of superstardom—the shrieking crowds, constant travel, occasional brushes with the law over obscene language onstage. Janis Joplin was rich, but she still lived like a hippie in a cluttered San Francisco apartment.

WORLD SERIES?
WHY BALTIMORE AND CINCINNATI!

BALTIMORE (AP)—The streaking Baltimore Orioles charged into the 1970 World Series Monday, riding the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer to an easy 6-1 victory over Minnesota to complete a three-game sweep of the Twins in the American League championship playoff series.

It marked the second straight year that the Orioles had wiped out the Twins in three straight playoff games.

Palmer was overpowering, striking out 12 Twins and dominating the show. Some shoddy Minnesota fielding and timely Baltimore hitting provided a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and after that, Palmer, 20-10 during the regular season, just coasted.

CINCINNATI AP - First-game hero Ty Cline and second-game hero Bobby Tolan combined their efforts Monday in the third game of the National League playoff series and now the Cincinnati Reds are headed for the World Series against Baltimore.

A two-out walk by Cline and a two-strike single by Tolan ultimately produced an eighth-inning run that proved decisive as the Reds swept the playoff series with a final 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

The stage was set for the run that would bring Cincinnati its first pennant since 1961, when the Reds' humbled on three hits by sore-elbowed Bob Moose going into the eighth inning, sent Cline to bat with two out.

' Nowhere to bed down

Housing Office has means to help students

As a student at Sacramento State College, are you finding it difficult to acquire housing? Are you being turned away from apartment after apartment because, you are a student or member of a minority race and find that you're sleeping in your car or living with friends until you find a place to stay?

Out of a trailer behind Foley Hall comes help! The Housing Office helps students find a place to live. It maintains a list of accommodations made available to students.

Landlords who want to list with the Housing Office are asked to sign a statement that they agree not to discriminate on the basis of race, religion or national origin in the selection of tenants. Unless they sign this, they aren't listed with the college. Those who do list with the office will take students unless they specify that they want faculty only.

The problem of finding housing appears when students look at places that don't list here. Many landlords will not accept students for one reason or another such as past experiences with them. One reason some refuse to rent to students is that previous student tenants did extensive damage to furnishings.

"Racial discrimination is pretty well covered up," Miss Florence Gilchrist, Housing Co-Ordinator said. Consequently, she tries to help overcome this problem by phoning a landlord before sending minority races over to find out if a place is still available. She pointed out that it is hard to tell race over the phone and if the prospective tenant goes over right after the phone call it is difficult for the landlord to say that the apartment was promised to someone else who just got into town.

Types of housing available through the Housing Office include the few remaining dormitory rooms, rooms in private homes, apartments and houses. Cost of housing that is listed ranges in price from $55 a month on up, with most in the $90 to $100 per month price range.

For those interested in sharing living quarters with someone, a card can be filled out at the Housing Office. On this you can check the type of accommodation you would like to share, how much you can afford or want to pay, and the parking requirements.

By means of the cards, the Housing Office tries to match people in the type of accommodation that is mutually acceptable. Often people who already have a place fill out these cards in the hopes of finding someone who can help share expenses. "I'd say it is the most used item," Miss Gilchrist said about the share card.

Students who have tried to find housing on their own and have had difficulty in securing a place to live have learned the hard way to put up with this kind of frustrating experience. Though civil rights laws cover some kinds of discrimination, other kinds can go on. A student with long hair may find it more difficult to secure housing than if he has short hair. But according to Miss Gilchrist, there is nothing on the law books to require that a landlord must select a tenant though his hair is long.

Leases are often required in renting, and that is another reason why students can't find housing and why landlords don't want to rent to students. Landlords are aware that students may rent for only the academic year and some landlords prefer a lease that runs for the entire year. Students who don't want to rent for a year must try somewhere else.

Especially if a lease is involved, Miss Gilchrist advises students to discuss with the landlord and rules and regulations concerning use of facilities or guests before moving in. Her office ofter hears of problems concerning these items after someone has moved in and sometimes there isn't much that can be done.

Anyone interested in specialized housing, or housing geared only for married couples may check with the Housing Office. For example, College Town is a complex of town house apartments for married couples only and is reasonably priced. Apartments in this complex include 1,2, and 3 bedroom usits.

For more information, contact the Housing Office, ext. 496.

The State Hornet welcomes opinions from the students and faculty on campus in its letters column. Also available is a "Commentary" column for articles dealing with any particular pertinent issue. All letters and commentaries must be typed and double spaced; signed in your own handwriting and submitted two days before publication.

What's the law?

MASTERING THE DRAFT

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John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

The Unrequested II-S Deferment

The last two installments have explained why, as December 31 approaches, some students may want to be in class I-A. These will be students with high lottery numbers who want to have their year of vulnerability to the draft behind them on January 1, 1971. They must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31.

Students who began college this September have no difficulty in being I-A. If they do not request the II-S deferment their local boards have no authority to place them in class II-S. The form submitted by the student's college attesting to his student status is not a request. Only a written request from the student will suffice. A student beginning his first year who does not receive an unrequested and unwanted II-S deferment might consider writing to his board explaining that no II-S deferment was sought nor desired. A sound practice is to send all letters by certified mail, return receipt requested. A copy should be made for the student's own records.

Students who were in class II-S last year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following the practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many students may be placed in class II-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they succeed in losing the deferment prior to December 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft for at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the lottery, i.e., to allow young men to expose themselves to the draft for one year early in their lives.

In addition, we believe the Selective Service System's interpretation of the law is wrong. We are led to this conclusion for the following reasons. (1) The 1967 Act provides that a student must request the II-S deferment under procedures to be established by the President. (2) The President has provided in the Regulations that the II-S deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than one year at a time (32 C.F.R. S1622.21(a)). (3) Thereafter, the student's classification must be "reopened" and the student must be classified "anew" (32 C.F.R. S1622.21(b)). (4) The President's Regulations further provide that after a classification is "reopened" the student must be classified "as if he had never before been classified" (32 C.F.R. S1625.11). There is no doubt but that a student who has never before been classified must request the II-S deferment. Consequently, there should be no doubt that a student must request the II-S deferment each year, regardless of his prior classification. If he has not requested the deferment, he should not be in class II-S.

Most local boards are probably not familiar with this position and will continue to follow their old practice. A student who is placed in class II-S who does not wish to be so classified should consider writing his board. The letter might explain that he does not want the II-S deferment, that he has not requested it, and that, in fact, the law does not allow it.

Since no court has yet ruled on this particular issue there is no authoritative determination of its correctness. We will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy. Should we fail, we will seek to have the issue resolved in court through a class action brought on behalf of all students. We will report the results of our efforts in a future column.







Their back pages

Sudden increment

Editor, the Hornet:

This semester, the international students of the State Colleges in California were subjected to an increase of tuition, from the $127.50 per semester to a whopping $300.00—an increase of over 125%. Our consternation over this sudden increment can be understandable since 89% (as indicated in a recent survey at Sacramento State College) of the students selected a State College primarily because of the previous tuition rate. There is a lot of feeling among us that there has been a breach of faith and that the tuition increase is a preliminary towards the elimination of our presence in the State College system.

Our sensitivity in this matter is further aggravated frustration—The Chancellor's office has not to date offered any cogent reason for the increase, only a referral of responsibility to intangible bureaucratic entities of the state. They know that we cannot raise any effective voice to affect any decision they care to administer upon us. The impression imprinted upon our minds is "Take it or leave the college." Unfortunately, we do not even have the latter alternative. We cannot leave. The decision to increase tuition was reached in such haste towards the end of last semester that we could not file an application to other colleges and still meet the deadline. So we will have to take it.

All of us have contacted our families about the increase and they are disturbed. Some of our families have saved for years to send us to the United States for a "better" education. The survey shows that the families of those students requiring additional support from home revealed that the increase would put their families into debt or further into debt. Many will suffer academically since an increase in part-time employment is now necessary. Others have indicated that a delay in the date of their graduation is certain. Some even said they would have to drop out of school.

Our bewilderment and our disillusionment with those who ultimately control our future will not be as intense if they would only consent, ever condescendingly, to respond to our question. Why?

International Students

Cute-isms

Editor, the Hornet:

Not only is it boring, but it is probably a waste of time to continually try to open the Hornet heads a bit. Their insistence upon slurring the woman's movement, and all women, with unspeakably unenlightened cartoons, editorials, sexist ads, and nationally-syndicated cute-isms reveals who near-sighted whatever the collective conscious is in the Hornet. The only serious articles, excluding those written by the members themselves, came from the pen of a woman reporter who at least bothered to find something out about the movement before writing on it.

The reprint of Hal Boyle's article "The Liberated Woman or is it a man?" reveals the consciousness of those responsible for the Hornet's productions once again. Boyle is as insecure in his sexuality (revealed through his need for some concrete symbols through which he can insure himself and others of his male identity) as whoever had the poor taste to reproduce his words. The stereotypes of women as childish, feet-stamping, dependent (even for zippering), irresponsible, (with the poor man's hard-earned money), and frail (enough to choke on a martini) are offensive to all women. It is a continual surprise that the Hornet insists upon its own ignorance. But then of course, it is male-dominated...the reprinting of Boyle's article—as if it had value—merely emphasizes which direction the Hornet is headed.

a drop-out of the silenced majority

Christine Saed

Trite rhetoric

Editor, the Hornet:

Randall D. Kelley's remarks to Dan Parker's article about Kent State seems to reflect the continuance of trite rhetoric still being produced by the vast number of Police Science majors who are on the threshold of becoming professional law enforcers.

Whether or not one is robbed, his wife beaten or his infant child sexually assaulted, there will still exist those who act and look like "Pigs" in law enforcement agencies. Your responsibility as a future professional law enforcer is to insist that those who qualify for the title of "Pig" are severed from the ranks.

Students and the army of poor who have used the word "Pig" in the past are not responsible for any of those who fit this description now present in law enforcement across the country. Neither are they capable of having them removed.

As you may also know Mr. Kelley, there exists a fraternal bond amongst law enforcers. Thus, if one calls your brother a pig because he looks and behaves like one, he may also accuse you and others of being the same, because you look similar in your blue fraternal uniforms.

So Mr. Kelley, I ask you to turn your attentions towards the development of professionalization, an area where a term such as "Pig" has no relevance. If not, the polarization due to rhetoric will continually cause "justified" or "unjustified" grounds for police who are assassinated or citizens who are brutalized because of race or stratification.

Clarence E. Williams,
Police Science Department,
Graduate, Social Science,
Government. teaching asst.

Student power

Editor, the Hornet:

I would like to issue an invitation to all your readers to join us in doing something about changing the power structure in California. We've got to get rid of the present administration—governor, senator, etc. In the only way they understand—VOTES. Let's see this student power about which we hear so much. Let's see it used constructively—going to work to replace the incumbent governor and senator.

Ronald Reagan thinks you don't matter politically, that's why he has spread a hate campaign directed at you—students and faculty. He feels you can't organize as a voting bloc against him. Let's fool him and his millionaire backers and the well-oiled, well-financed, smoothie campaign and trounce him where it really hurts—at the polls.

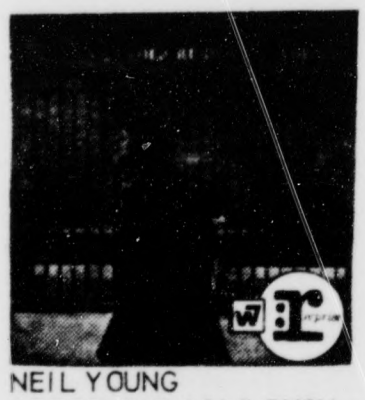
Come and join us as we work to elect Jess Unruh who knows the problems of California, is one of the ablest legislators we have ever had and who has compassion for all minority groups—including the students and faculty of our college campuses and universities.

We need you—come to the Democratic headquarters in your area and help change things within the system—at the polls.

Vivien Coulson



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Photography by Terry Fong









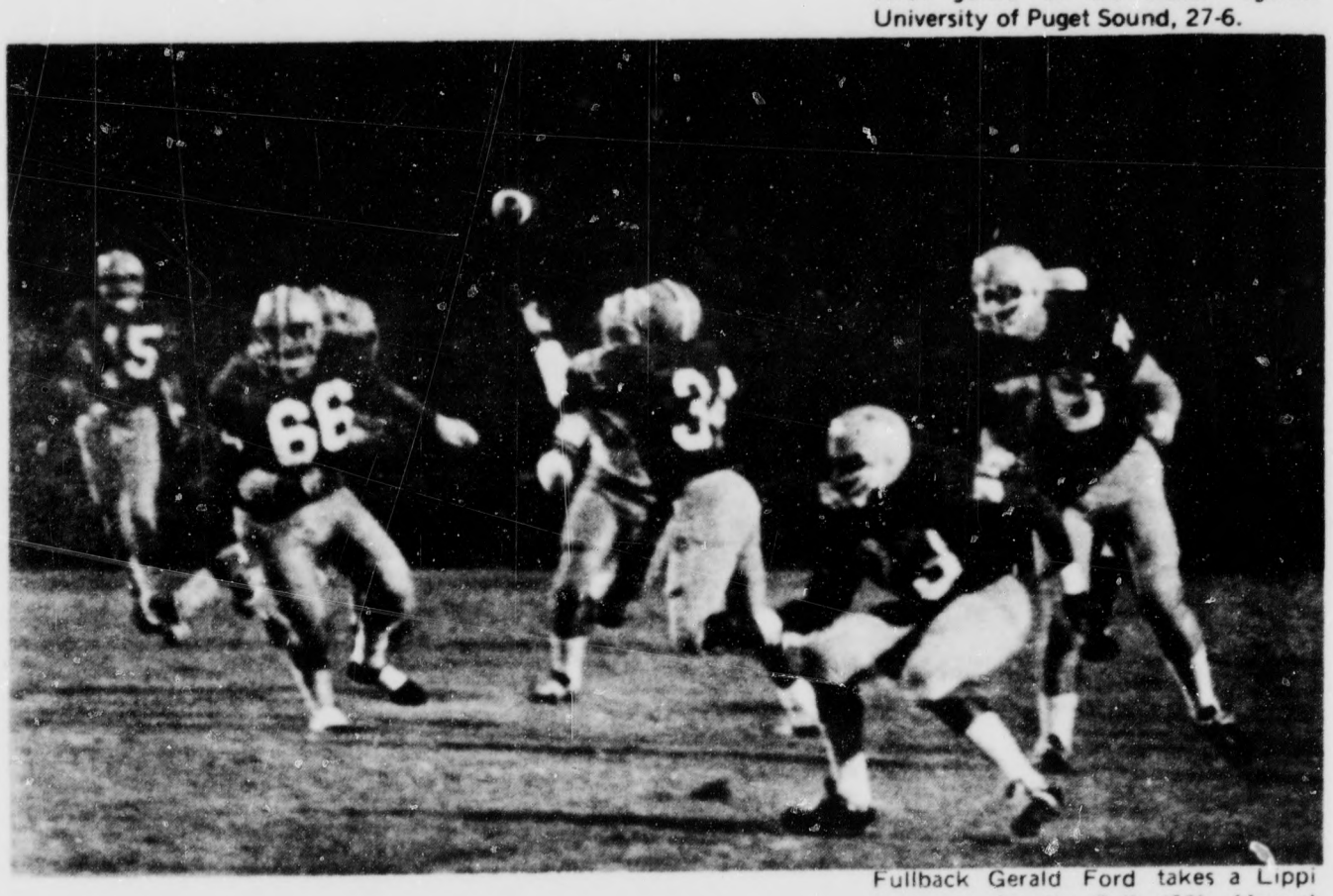
SSS SPORTS

Hornets smear UPS 27-6



Heading towards paydirt, Charlie Bell turns up field behind the block of Hornet John Norwood. Hornets won first game of the season against University of Puget Sound, 27-6.

Charlie Bell



Fullback Gerald Ford takes a Lippi passs as Charlie Bell (23), Manuel Pagalings (66), and Bill Brewster (76) set up the blocking for a well-executed screen play.

Gerald Ford



UPS Logger Mike Jackson gives futile chase to Hornet QB Mike Lippi, as the scrambling SSC signal caller completed this pass to Tom Jones for a sizable gain.

Mike Lippi

PHOTOS BY ANITA WHITNEY

The Sac State Hornets, parlaying a rugged defense with Mike Lippi's pinpoint passing, picked up their first victory of the 1970 season—a 27-6 conquest of the University of Puget Sound Loggers Saturday night at Hornet Field.

The Hornets, in improving their record to 1-2, outgained the Loggers, 318-292, in total yards, but needed a stellar defensive job to achieve the year's initial success.

After a scoreless first period, in which each team missed a field goal attempt, the Hornets' Pat Clemons recovered a fumble by Greg Garnett, Logger quarterback, on the SSC 36-yard line.

Lippi, directing the Hornet attack, hit Don McGee for a 28-yard gain, as the big tight end made a fine one-handed catch. The diminutive quarterback then found Jerry Ford on an eight yard swing pass for the touchdown. The placement by Rick Bergstrom allowed SSC to take a 7-0 lead into the halftime dressing room.

Neither team could reach paydirt in the third stanza, but the opening minutes of the fourth quarter produced the key play of the ball game.

Puget Sound began the fateful drive from their own 42, after receiving a Hornet punt. The Loggers had picked up 19 yards in three plays and appeared headed for the tying touchdown when the sturdy Hornet defense struck. Rick Rigmaden, only one cog in the unyielding machine, suddenly stepped in front of potential receiver, Bob Opsahl, and plucked the ball along with victory away from the surprised Loggers. For the first time in the game UPS got their sputtering offense moving, only to see the second SSC touchdown forthcoming.

After Rigmaden returned the interception 15 yards to the UPS 43, Lippi found flankerback Chris Bowman on the one, and from there hard-hitting, injury-riddled Jerry Ford plunged for the Hornets' second TD.

Minutes later, Hornet linebacker Chris Fisher recovered another Garnett fumble, one of five turnovers by Logger offense. After an illegal procedure penalty, SSC's reserve quarterback, Rick Bergstrom, who passed for 103 yards, hit Ford for 16 yards and the clinching score. Jim Galetto kicked the conversion and locked up their first victory.

Pat Clemons and Tim Clemons played outstanding defensive games for Sac State. The shoddy running game was shored up somewhat by the inspired rushing of Ford. Lippi was sharp on his passes, completing 15 out of 27 tosses and a touchdown, even though he received only spotty protection.

The Hornets journey to the City to encounter the San Francisco State Gaters next Saturday afternoon. The next SSC home game will be Oct. 24, Homecoming against Chico State. Tickets for the game should be purchased in advance at the ASSSC ticket office near the cafeteria.

editorial

Changes in the wrong direction

There are fundamental changes occurring within the academic structure which, if continued, will have a devastatingly detrimental effect on the direction of education in California.

Recently, university president Robert Lyman of Stanford was reported to have said that he is instituting new security measures on his campus to nullify the efforts of activists who may be planning to disrupt the activities of Stanford again this year. The use of identification passes with the individual's photograph and a circulating directory of students with matching pictures indicates some stringent actions are being taken to fortify Stanford against further attack. The situation is analogous to the security measures of a military post, and that is where the irony is; most of last year's protest at Stanford was because of the war related research going on there.

Lyman, taking over Stanford's helm because of last year's campus unrest, strikes us as another hard-nosed administrator like S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State. The current trend seems indicative of the desire to hire unyielding administrators to head the colleges and universities. It is agreed that violence in conjunction with dissent can not be condoned, but when the right to dissent is even usurped, then serious concern must give way to immediate questioning of underlying goals and philosophies of education.

This kind of over-reaction isn't just happening at private universities. Methods for student discipline on the state college campuses were recently adopted by the state college Board of Trustees. Though the approach is reversed—dissent and see what happens—over-reaction can be read in every line of the new disciplinary code.

Obviously the answer isn't a simple one, but an answer to the college's and universities dilemma over the right to dissent must be solved or else education will suffer to the point where it no longer resembles its initial purpose of a place for the interchange of ideas. Trends of repression have to be reversed and other means of settling conflicting issues should be explored. No one has the right answer at the moment, but something has to be done quickly before a lot of people suffer the unpleasant consequences.

HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

Black Student Union	Ed 108	12n-1pm	Th
Campus Christian Fellowship	DH 206	11:45-1pm	Th
Campus Crusade for Christ	Col. Twn.		
College Life	Rec. Ctr.	8pm	Th
Christian Science Organization	TP 3	1:10-1:50pm	T
Cosmopolitan Club	Del Rio	12n-1pm	W
Phi Delta Kappa	Ribera	8-10pm	Th
Phi Kappa Delta	LaPlaya	11am-1pm	T
SSC Committee for New Politics	SS 147	12n-1pm	W
SSC Karate Club	PE 101	11am-12n	W,F
SSC Karate Club	PE 107	12n-1pm	W,F
SSC Karate Club	PE 183	9-10am	F
SSC Ski Club	P 111	7-10pm	Th
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sc 226	7-11pm	M
S.A.M.	An 162	7:30-10pm	M

FILMS

Cultural Programs: "Beat the Devil," no charge	MRH	8pm	T
Cultural Programs: "Charge of the Light Brigade" No charge	LT	7:30 & 9:30pm	F

SPEAKERS

Delta Sigma Pi Speaker	LT	11am-12:30pm	Th

MUSIC

Ramblin' Jack Elliott, folk guitarist and singer	Outdoor Theater	1-4pm	W
Cello Recital: Wallace Rushkin	MRH	7-10pm	F

SPORTS

Faculty, Staff & Student Recreation Badminton	W-Gym	7-10pm	F
Water Polo: SSC vs Santa Clara	Pool	8pm	F
SSC Cross Country Invit.	Hornet Field	8am-4pm	Sat

MISCELLANEOUS

Peace Corps Recruiting	Snack Bar	8am-5pm	M
VISTA Recruiting	Snack Bar	8am-5pm	M
Recreational Swimming	Pool	12n-12:50pm	M,W,F
		5-5:50pm	Daily

The STATE HORNET

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EDITORIAL

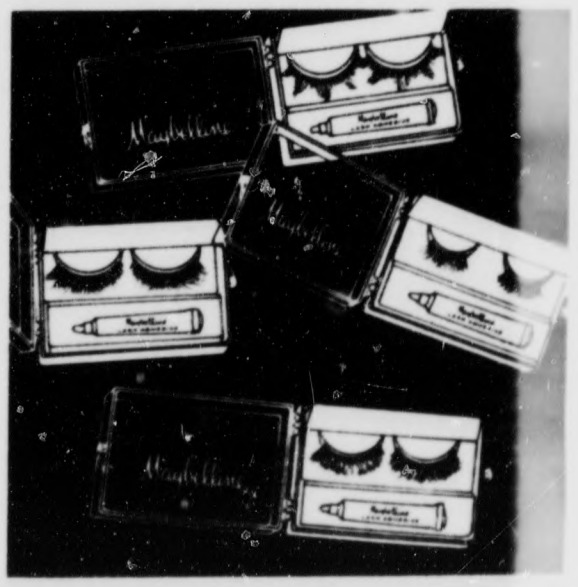
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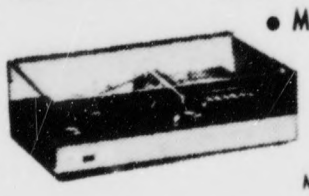


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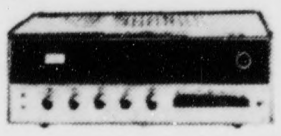


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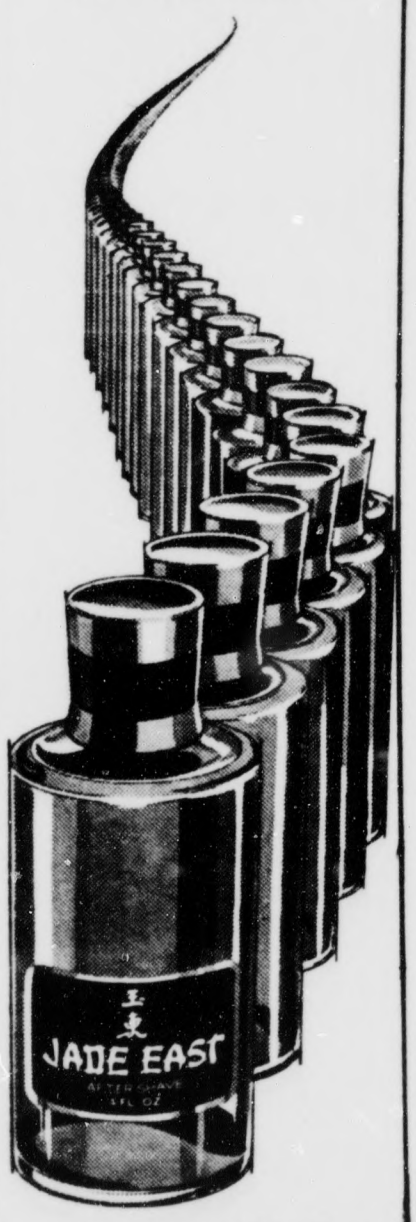
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NOTICES

The Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the United States Senate, Robert Scheer, will be speaking at Sacramento State College on the north side of the science building at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9.

Scheer, a well-known journalist and writer, will speak about his recent tour with Elridge Cleaver through North Vietnam, North Korea, and China.

Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at noon in DH 110. All students interested in journalism as a career are welcome.

the Parking Lot is alive & well at 2804 Auburn Blvd.

A special Student Body election will be held Oct. 14 and 15 to fill the Student Senate Seat number 5. The seat was won last semester by Robert Trask, but he has now resigned. Applications are available today and are due no later than Wednesday, Oct. 7. Students majoring in chemistry, clinical laboratory technology, public health, microbiology, sanitation, biological conservation, biological sciences, geology, mathematics, environmental resources, physics, and physical sciences are eligible to run.

The first of the Tele-Lecture series will be held in the Little Theater Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8:55 a.m. All students are invited. Two prominent editorial writers will talk at SSC, and two eastern universities, by long distance telephone.

Lauren K. Soth, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and A. H. Raskin, assistant editor of the editorial pages of the New York Times will lead the discussion from their working posts in Des Moines and New York. Plugged in to the talk will be SSC, Iowa State University at Ames, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

A campus address by Betty Friedan, well-known American author and feminist leader, which has been scheduled at Sacramento State College as part of a special series on the Liberation of American Women for Oct. 8, will be open without charge to the public, Dr. H. J. McCormick, Dean of the Summer Session and Extension Services at SSC, announced recently.

Because of the expected crowd, the talk has been moved to the Little Theater. The address will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period.

The Sacramento State Committee for New Politics will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 12 to 1 p.m. in SS-147. All individuals interested in working on the Committee for New Politics are encouraged to attend. The Riles and Tunney committees will also meet during this time.

The S.S.C.N.P. is a non-partisan organization and offers every individual the opportunity to become meaningfully involved in campus, the community and state issues.

An examination for credential candidates with a major or minor in mathematics will be given Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon in Science 456.

The examination must be taken by all candidates majoring or minoring in mathematics who have not yet been approved for the credential by the Mathematics department. Personal interviews are required and will be scheduled for the period between Oct. 14 and Oct. 23. Appointments for interviews are arranged the day the examination is taken.

The examination will cover elementary algebra, geometry, and trigonometry plus some general questions on mathematical concepts. It will be given **only once** during the semester. **No advance sign-up is required.**

Further information may be obtained in the Mathematics department office, Sci-320, telephone number 454-6533.